

SOUTHERN POLITICS.

Know Nothingism in Georgia—Conservation in Tennessee.

GEORGIA.

NEWARK, N.J., July 16, 1855.

DEAR SIR—The above letter was received at the

Monroe Springs, where I had gone for the

benefit of my health. I had ordered my correspond-

ence to be forwarded to me at that point, and

received it by the same mail that brought your

letter. As the receipt was in the same hour of my

departure for home, no sufficient opportunity was

given for answering en route. After reading the

correspondence which had accumulated during my

absence, I have taken the first moment to answer

your communication. So much, at least, as to

what might, you and others, appear to be an

indifference to my position, if unexplained.

I apprehend it is known to you, that before the

separation mentioned in your communication, I

had very much to do, and that the honor which

I received to believe might be tendered to me by

the Mazon Convention. The main reason for re-

fusal was a desire that an organization should be

formed, under what is known as the Columbus

movement, and that the organization should be

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the resolve is all we need, let it come from what

source it may.

It is a great relief to me, that the

resolutions from all such organizations, that

Kansas may be rejected and the Union dissolved,

unless we can obtain votes on a principle we know

is impossible, and to us immaterial. A party which

would not do this, the ninth part of a party, may

as a party, be a party, but it is not a party, and

therefore must be weak that is weighed against a

quib. It looks significant of the small value they

place upon the Union.

The policy of organizing new parties, con-

sists in the selection of a platform of principles that

will be acceptable to a majority of the nation, if

possible, and though each may not be acceptable

to all, yet for the sake of some favorite principle,

every member of the party will adopt the platform

as a whole. Just as in deliberative assemblies,

a constitution, or a bill, may not be acceptable

in every section, possibly, to any one member,

yet for the sake of the measure as a whole, or

for some other principle, it may be adopted by

the majority, and the measure may be adopted

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policy of Andrew Jackson or those of Henry

Clay, and so on. This question was

discussed in the Senate, and the

other there was nothing dangerous to public

liberty; nothing that threatened the permanence

of our institutions; and on such questions we

should be guided by the highest principles of

policy and principle, and although at different

times each of these great parties had their triumphs

and defeats, still our rights, our liberties, and the

Union, were secure, and the country went on pro-

gressing in peace and order.

But, I repeat, other and different circumstances

surround us; other necessities are upon us, and other

duties command consideration. He must have been

a very casual observer of the signs of the times

who would have said that the country was in a

state of peace and order, and that the country was

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